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Other Campuses Protest Visits

U Recruiters Unchallenged

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When the Dow Chemical Co. interviewed on campus two weeks ago, there were no problems or demonstrations as there were at the University of Wisconsin, according to a University placement director.

"We have never had any problems of that sort here," Max Alvord, placement director of the College of Liberal Arts (CLA), said. "That's because we have sensible people going to school here."

SEVERAL STUDENTS at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, protested the visit of Dow recently because the company manufactures napalm, a jellied gasoline used in the Vietnam war.

Those expecting any problem with future recruiters were concerned with the coming of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to campus this week. But Alvord said he doesn't anticipate any problems, and added he will be surprised if the recent scandal involving the CIA and the National Student Assn. creates any.

"You'll notice we've had military recruiters in the basement of the Union and there has never been any problem with them," he continued. "Wisconsin had troubles over them too."

"ALL YOU HAVE TO DO is walk into the student union at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and you can see why. That's just a beatnik institution. We have them too, of course, but not nearly in the

numbers Wisconsin does. They out-Berkeley Berkeley."

Alvord explained the reasons he thinks the University rarely encounters the incidents Wisconsin does.

"I think our students are, I don't know if you'd call it more sophisticated, or more economically motivated," he said. "Seventy per cent of our campus are commuters while Madison, like Berkeley, is a resident campus. So we get a little different type of persons going to school here. They come to learn and graduate, not just drift."

HE REPEATED he expected no problems over the CIA's appearance on campus. "They're just looking for people for analytical jobs in the U.S. government, like most government agencies. I doubt if they're really looking for espionage agents, because I doubt if they'd find anyone qualified for the job."

According to Alvord, the CIA is being treated "just like any other employer interviewing on campus. There's nothing hush-hush about the affair. Everyone's known about it and it's been posted on all the bulletin boards."

Alvord said there have been a great deal of interested applicants because the CIA is scheduled to be on campus six days. "Strangely, most of the students applying run heavily to grad students," he added.

"The whole thing is not nearly as 'gum shoe-ish' or 'trench coatish' as people think," he laughed.

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